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LEIC predicts \$3-million deficit

by Ariel White

The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC) believes that the new English language public district school board #15 could face a net deficit of almost \$3-million in the coming year. The LEIC Business sub-committee released its forecast budget at a meeting in Minden on November 3.

"This is a forecast. It's a broad overview of a potential problem," said Jim Bradley, the superintendent of business for the Haliburton County Board of Education and member of the LEIC business sub-committee. "Essentially all we've done here is paint a picture with broad strokes." Bradley explained to the LEIC that this "stub" budget covers the period from January 1, 1998, when the new board takes over, to August of 1998, when the new provincial funding system is put in place. This budget is not the final product. The sub-committee's final report is expected to be issued at the next LEIC meeting, to be held in Bracebridge on November 12.

As of January 1, Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka counties will have one school board made up of nine trustees. Haliburton County will have only one representative on this new board. The interim headquarters of the new board will be located in Lindsay as the Victoria board has the most suitable facilities. This may change once the new board has its policies and procedures in place. The LEIC has been working for months in an attempt to make the transition from three school boards to one as seamless as possible.

The 1998 stub year forecast states that the net deficit of the new board could exceed \$2.8-million. The expenditures for next year are based on the combined boards' estimates for 1997. Total expenditures were estimated at \$91,574,245 and the total revenues at \$88,711,171. This leaves a deficit of \$2,863,074.

Members of the LEIC were surprised at the predicted deficit and felt that it was in the best interest of both the committee and the public to explain the ramifications of the possible deficit. "We need to bring this point forward," said Bonnie Kennedy of the Victoria County Board of Education. "This is our view of the cost of amalgamation." It was also stated by Dianne Dalton, the director of education for Victoria, that the LEIC should not only inform the public of the deficit, but also write letters to the members of provincial parliament (Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and Muskoka-Georgian Bay MPP Bill Grimmett) to "continue to press for quick, accurate information on the funding formula for 1998."

Another point of contention was the 15 per cent cap on cut-backs for the Haliburton and Muskoka boards. Currently these boards are classified as small boards and are protected from cut-
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Star (left) and Stormy take their new owner Marg Miller for a walk down Spring Valley Road. These miniature horses have caused quite a commotion as many passersby have mistaken them for dogs. Please see story, starting on page 3.

County teachers back to work

The teachers of Haliburton County have elected to return to work after a two-week illegal protest. They stand resolved however, to remain united in their disapproval of Bill 160 and will continue to protest, what they feel are undemocratic cuts to the Ontario education system.

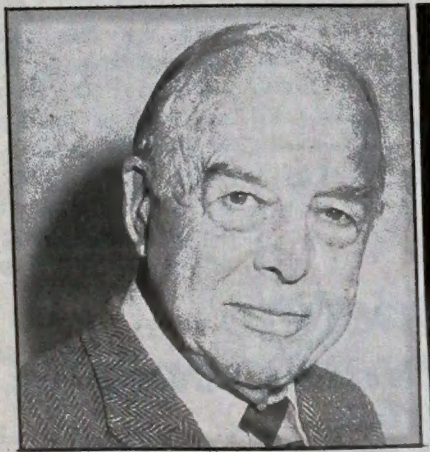
Both the elementary and secondary schools will re-open today in Haliburton County.

County school buses will be running at their usual times. The Haliburton County Board of Education made the decision to open the schools on Friday. Chair of the school board Cheryl Murdoch said, "I am really pleased that all of our teachers will be back on the job on Monday." Murdoch is also the chair of the Local Education Improvement Committee.

As of Friday afternoon, the Victoria County Board of Education had also elected to open its 20 elementary schools but not the three secondary schools. The two P.A. days scheduled for November 13 and 14 in Victoria County have been cancelled. These days will have regularly scheduled classes.

For the teachers' view see page 19

Former Stanhope reeve, Harry Davis, dies at age 80



Former Haliburton County Warden Harry Davis passed away suddenly on Thursday, November 5, at his home on Maple Lake, at the age of 80. He was a leader of the community for many years with the Township of Stanhope and an active volunteer for various fundraising campaigns in the community.

Davis held the office of Warden of Haliburton County in 1986. He also served as the Reeve of Stanhope Township for nine years and as a Councillor for six years. During his time with the council he directed money towards upgrade work on the Stanhope Airport, the creation of a new fire hall, a municipal

office, as well as community public recreational facilities.

At the age of 70, Davis led a fundraising campaign for a chronic care facility in Haliburton County which was to be built as part of the Haliburton Hospital. He was also, at one time, the Chariman of the Stanhope Cemetery Board, overseeing the operation of the township's four cemeteries. Davis also offered his services to the County of Haliburton, preparing certificates and scrolls in script writing, for various anniversaries and celebrations.

Davis' hard work and dedication to his community did not go unrewarded.

In 1994, he was nominated and awarded the prestigious Ontario Senior Achievement Award. This award is given to a select number of seniors across the province each year.

Harry Davis is survived by his wife Irene (Dawson), children Bob and Marilyn, Nancy and Bruce Pettit, and grandchildren Caitlin, Camilla and Arlen.

The funeral service was held on Friday November 7 at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Donations may be made to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or St. Peter's Anglican Church.

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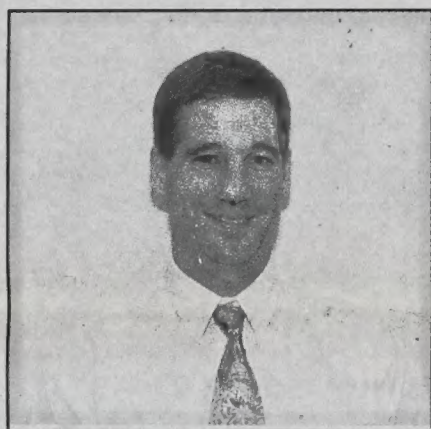
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Born and raised in Haliburton, Greg is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is married with two children.

Greg holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from U.N.B., and was part owner of a local survey company for the past 13 years.

His local ties and commitment to the County come through in his work at Financial Concept Group.

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Jane Selbie is new literacy centre co-ordinator

by Ariel White

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre has hired a new co-ordinator and although she has only been on the job for a few days, Jane Selbie has many plans for the future.

"I would like to have an open office steadily through the week. We need some fresh blood," said Selbie. "I also think that there is a lack of awareness."

Selbie would like to see more volunteers in the program as well as a higher profile in the community. She states that 30 per cent of the population of Haliburton County is faced with a literacy problem, which is a definite liability to the area. "This has an impact on people's lives. We should be making sure that people are aware of this. When people don't have the skills they remain in an economic ghetto," she said.

Selbie has been an employment consultant in Haliburton for 12 years and has been on both the John Howard Society and the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre advisory boards on literacy. She said that she first became interested in the problem of literacy when a woman, originally from Kitchener, came to the employment centre looking for literacy training in the Haliburton area. Selbie recognized the need for a program and got a small group together to see what could be done about illiteracy in Haliburton. Eventually the John Howard Society took over the program and now creates about 30 matches with students and tutors every year.

The Haliburton program is operated through the John Howard Society in Lindsay. Although many people relate the Society to the justice system, both the Lindsay and Haliburton literacy programs are open to any individual. The funding for this comes from the Adult Basic Skills branch of the Ministry of Education and Training.

Individuals who feel they need to improve their literacy or numeracy are matched up with trained volunteer tutors for a few hours a week on a one on one basis.

Sheila Vlachos is the co-ordinator of the Outreach Literacy Program and is excited about Selbie joining the program. "She is certainly familiar with learning plans and setting goals with adults because of her



Newly appointed Co-ordinator Jane Selbie checks out the reading material and talking books at the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. For information on the literacy centre call 457-3430.

background in employment counselling. Part of employment counselling, for example, is if they see a client having trouble with any of the information, a red flag goes up to say maybe we need to look at literacy training. It's a perfect fit for the program," said Vlachos.

Selbie has many ideas on what she would like to see at the literacy centre in the future. She would like to have more talking books on subjects more appealing to the rural community, perhaps even created with the help of local volunteers. She wants to create an up-to-date database of all students and tutors to ensure that individuals are matched with people who share interests.

"You have to meet people where their common interests lie," said Selbie.

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre is open Monday to Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information or to volunteer call the centre at 457-3430.

Little horses make a big impression

by Ariel White

Marg Miller is a firm believer that good things come in small packages. Anyone who has seen her walking her new pets down Spring Valley Road in the past week will know why.

Miller and her husband Floyd have recently purchased two miniature horses from a farm on Wolfe Island near Kingston. Marg had been walking the mare and her colt on the road because the previous owner of the horses walked them on hard surfaces so they wouldn't eat too much grass. So while Floyd has been busy building Star and Stormy a miniature barn, the horses have been getting the grand tour of

Spring Valley road and their new surroundings. Many of the Miller's neighbours have commented that they thought Marg was walking two very large dogs.

Miniature horses have been around for over a century. The first known horses hailed from Argentina where the Falabella family created the Falabella breed in about

1860. The average miniature horse can reach any height between 20 and 38 inches. They are extremely strong and can pull ten times their own weight. In proportion to its height, a miniature horse can jump higher than larger horses. The average horse would have to jump an average of seven feet in the air to equal the proportional

jumping height of a mini horse. These horses can cost anywhere from a few

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Kinmount Medical Clinic Fund tops \$30,000

by Ariel White

The Kinmount and District Health Services Committee is just a little bit closer to making its doctors clinic a reality. The Committee passed the \$30,000 mark on Tuesday in its fundraising campaign, thanks to the Kinmount and District Lions club.

The health services committee is hoping to raise \$45,000 to renovate a portion of the Somerville municipal office into a proper medical clinic. The committee is also in search of a doctor who is willing to move his or her practice to the Kinmount area. Advertisements have been placed in several newspapers, with some response.

Ted Wilkes, the chair of the committee, said the Kinmount area with its 3,000 permanent and 6,000 seasonal residents has been classified as underserved by the Ministry of Health. "We are talking with the Ministry right now and we are high on the list," said Wilkes.

Many local community groups and individuals have made generous contributions to the campaign, which has reached the \$30,000 level in just eight months. These include: Galway Ratepayers, Somerville Ratepayers, Kawartha Lakes Civitan, Kinmount Senior Citizens, Kinmount Baptist Church, Sid Stamp Fuels, Rokeby

Lumber, Salarno Lake Cottage Association, Dynamite Cuts, Walsten Marine, Kinmount Legion and the Burnt River Recreation Association. The Kinmount

and District Lions Club has made the largest donation which now totals \$3,000.

Wilkes said that although the com-

mittee has been in contact with doctors interested in the position in Kinmount, many of them feel that the clinic should be fully operational before a doctor takes over. Wilkes also stated that it has been difficult to get more community support as people want to recruit a doctor before donating money for the clinic. "It is a chicken or the egg situation," said Wilkes. "Some people want to see the doctor standing in front of them before they make a donation." He feels that this project is of the utmost importance as over 30 per cent of local area residents are without a family doctor. Many others go to Peterborough, Lindsay or even Toronto to see a physician.

Wilkes thanked the Kinmount and District Lions club at its meeting at the Kinmount Railroad Station on November 4. He said that the committee would never have been able to raise such a large amount of money in such a short time without the help of the Lions club and other service organizations. Wilkes also stated that the clinic would be used not only by Kinmount residents, but individuals from Irondale to Burnt River and the surrounding area.

For more information on the Kinmount and District Health Service Committee or to send a donation, write to: Somerville Township, PO Box 59, Kinmount, ON, K0M 2A0.



Kinmount and District Lions Club President Chris Weerdenburg (left) gives Chair of the Kinmount and District Health Services Committee, Ted Wilkes, a cheque for \$1,000 for the Doctors' Clinic Building Fund. The fund has now reached the \$30,000 mark thanks to the Lions' donation.

Board of Education approves theatre project at HHSS

The Haliburton County Board of Education has approved a bid from the local arts community to raise \$200,000 for the theatre that will be included in the addition to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Caryl Moulton of the Highlands Little Theatre and Linda Beachli spoke, at a board meeting held on October 28, about the project and what they hope to accomplish.

"We feel very confident that we can raise this money," said Beachli. "To some of us it is a project very near and dear to our hearts." Beachli felt that although the community has been asked to dig deep for donations for such ventures as the renovations of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, the undertaking would be recognized as an asset to the Haliburton Highlands.

The estimated cost of the addition to HHSS is \$5.5-million. The proposed theatre will be located in the existing gymnasium, as new gym facilities will be built. The additional money to be raised by the Performing Arts Centre Fundraising Committee will go towards making the facility what Caryl Moulton calls "a real theatre" with a lighted

catwalk, a professional stage and comfortable seating. Any money raised by the committee for the project will be put into a trust fund.

The committee could not begin its fundraising without a resolution from the board of education to support its work. The main topic of concern

seemed to be the scheduling of events for the facility, upon its completion. The Arts Committee feels it must have unrestricted access to the theatre and have scheduling control, while the board wants to ensure that students have use of the school building.

After some discussion,

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the details of the project could be ironed out at a later date.

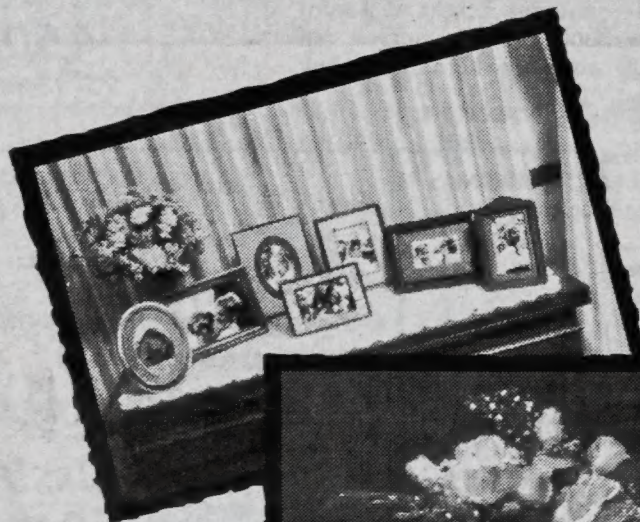
"We have here a golden window of opportunity to bring a theatre to the community," said Saunders. "I am confident that the community and the school can work to-

gether. You have to have faith that people will honour their agreements." Trustee Len Salvatori said that not only would the theatre be an asset to the Haliburton Highlands but also a chance for the students to focus on dramatic arts. "It's time that we had a theatre. We've been concentrating on the foot-

ball team for a long time now," he said.

The motion to allow the Performing Arts Centre Fundraising Committee to begin fundraising was unanimously approved. "This is the dream that every theatre group wants," said Caryl Moulton. "It's a giant leap forward."

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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has donated a set of resource audio tapes to the Haliburton County Public Library system for use by primary caregivers. "You are not alone: A Self-Help Program for Caregivers" is intended to offer information, advice, and support to people who are looking after family members in their home.

Director of Public Health Nursing for HKPR, Sharon Thompson, is enthusiastic about the self-help program. She feels that although the program was developed by the Etobicoke Health Department, it will be an invaluable tool for Haliburton County. "Haliburton has an extremely high rate of seniors in the area. There are not as many respite facilities as you would have in a large urban centre," said Thompson. "A lot of those services are harder to get." She feels that caregivers in rural communities are often isolated, which may contribute to feelings of loneliness and depression.

Forecast based on combined estimates

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backs larger than 15 per cent. With amalgamation, the new board would no longer be considered small and would face any number of cutbacks from provincial funding. Because the Ontario government has not released any information regarding the capping policy, the business sub-committee had to make assumptions in this area of the budget forecast. According to Patti Cragg, the interim communication officer for the Victoria school board, the LEIC is to some degree flying blind without a funding formula from the Ministry of Education. "The LEIC has not seen the funding model. They're really charging their figures out of the blue without it," she said.

The LEIC also heard from other sub-committees including the education, human resources and policy and governance groups. They presented their reports on what they felt would ensure a positive union of the three boards. The education sub-committee report stressed the need for minimal disruption to students with the transition to the amalgamated school board, as well as compatible computer systems for all schools.

The package consists of two hour-long tapes and a listener booklet. It was created by the Etobicoke Health Department with funding from Health Canada's New Horizons Partners in Aging grant program. It focuses not so much on the person receiving care but the actual caregiver and the need for these individuals to take care of themselves. "You think that you can do it all, you think that you are superhuman. But sometimes you get in over your head," said Thompson. The tapes provide information on the basic needs of a caregiver

and how to deal with anger and depression. It stresses that caregivers who do not take care of themselves will not be able to provide proper care to their family members. According to the HKPR, about 15 percent of the population of Ontario are informal caregivers.

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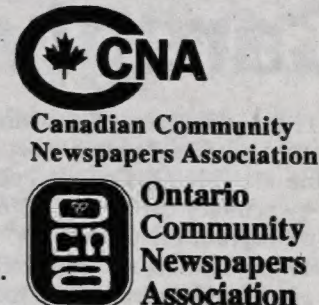
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Editorials

Is confrontation the only way?

It seems the only way differences are ironed out any more is through confrontation. Peaceful, non-aggressive negotiations seldom achieve a workable compromise.

When it comes to confrontational tactics, the big governments wrote the user's manual. They deal with it every day. Seldom is any piece of legislation so universally accepted that it is introduced without opposition. The opposition parties seem to feel obligated to oppose whatever the governing party proposes, be it good or bad.

The back room tactic of every big government these days is to introduce legis-

lation far more ominous than they expect to have passed.

A prime example is the GST. When it was first announced, the figures bandied around were 12 to 15 per cent. That triggered a huge uproar, as expected. So, the federal government of the day supposedly relented and appeased the peasants by cutting it to seven per cent. If the starting figure had been seven per cent, the GST might now be four per cent or less.

When big brother government has a comfortable majority, sometimes the tactics are different. In that case, some form of "red herring" is usually intro-

duced to direct attention away from the real issue. It's always something that will stir up emotion.

With all the passion stirred up by Bill 160, one has to wonder what the Conservatives have up their sleeve.

Big unions have learned the same tactics are effective when negotiating with employers. Demand a pound of flesh and settle for something less.

Is it any wonder those caught in the middle feel like pawns in a chess game?

Credit must be given to the teachers of Haliburton County. They have opted to go back to work, showing they are thinking of the students first.

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No one has absolute power about being right

Editor:

Following the tremendous response to my letter of October 27, I'd like to clarify my position in the matter of my knowledge of the issues involved in the teachers' illegal

strike/protest.

I still don't know who's "right." In my experience, someone who knows the answers still has a great deal to learn. Don't we all?

I do know that "right" will not be found

at either extreme of the spectrum in this struggle. I also know that in matters of curriculum, among other things, that a handful of politicians could never hold a candle to the reservoir of knowledge and experience held by such a vast pool of trained educators as our teachers.

On the other hand, when it comes to class size, I understand from the media that after the NDP ended their Social Contract, some teachers bargained away class size restrictions for pay raises. I assume that like the rest of us, Mr. Harris doesn't want his own kids trying to learn with forty+ other students in the class either. Perhaps the government is in a better position to control that issue, although I'd rather see it placed in the act, than set in regulation where it could easily be tampered with.

The list goes on, but I have no intention of arguing it all here. My point is that no individual person can claim to know what is "right" in this important debate. At least, I won't. It must be decided by mutual agreement of all parties, or at the very least, an awful lot of compromise, which brings me back to one of the points in my original letter... that the teachers should have been using their considerable influence in a positive way, to win government support long before the Bill 160 show-down.

My congratulations go to the picketers for at least keeping the "civil" in civil disobedience.

David Ferguson

Poor Old Taxpayers Party?

Editor:

It was pretty ironic when I drove down to Chris Hodgson's office last Thursday to see so many of the people who supported Chris in his nomination victory over Valmay (Barkey) and his subsequent election victory, walking the picket line there. Whomever of Mike's "back room boys" is/are responsible for engineering the head on confrontation with the teachers is/are either brain-dead or on extra-strength stupid pills.

The school boards are already destroyed. Snobelen's Curriculum and testing are well under way. I thought Dave Johnson would have the intelligence and tact to let Bill 160 quietly die and then bring in what they consider really important bit by bit. Right now, if you don't agree with Mike, you're a "special interest group." After his downloading is done, this will include most Ontario residents. The teachers are fighting for all of us, but it is the working parents who are caught in the middle.

If we had only known the future, we all should have marched against Bill 26 and let

Mike know that the electors are the real boss (just ask Peterson or Rae). I'm afraid the next election will be "Anybody but Mike" but there is really no one to turn to except my party, the POT or poor old taxpayers.

Bill Valentine

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The following is a portion of an address made by Reeve Jeanne Anthon at the all-candidates' meeting, Monday October 27, at Hyland Crest.

I am not here to address what the current council has achieved, that is up to the candidates. What I want to talk to you about is what your municipal government is facing in the next three years.

Not since the British North American Act (1867) has local government faced such dramatic and sweeping change. The people of Ontario said we wanted the provincial debt eliminated and the hurting day is here and now.

Now more than ever, the only money municipalities have to work with is yours....no provincial grants are coming to municipalities and now we must assume responsibility, through property taxes, for many new obligations. In the past, on average, over 60% of your property taxes went to the school board. Now 30% of your property taxes will be for education and the rest will be for municipal and county obligations including a new load of responsibilities and their accompanying costs.

We have been dealing with major changes to the Planning Act. A new Municipal Act is being phased in. We have assumed provincial highways and could be getting more. We are embarking on a new assessment system,—Actual Value Assessment—with dramatic shifts in property taxation being predicted.

We have lost traditional revenue sources: in this municipality: over \$200,000 in

grants and all revenues from Bell Telephone rights-of-way amounting to \$300,000. The political ground keeps shifting so dramatically it is virtually impossible to predict what will eventually emerge as our obligations, both as taxpayers and municipal managers.

The council for 1998 to 2000 will have to make major decisions on what level of service to provide—what is really important to our people; for example, we have been supporting a young people's recreation program....can we continue to do that? We've given financial help to maintain our hospital...should we continue to give seniors a break in the cost of using municipal facilities?

The municipalities are facing new responsibilities, new costs and new obligations. The county staff have done a summary of new costs and calculated we would be \$2 million short of the amount which is currently being collected for education purposes. Municipal politicians used to get a lot of abuse over education taxes, now we can expect phone calls about:

- Public health: the county is assuming 100% financial responsibility.
- Land ambulance: the county is assuming 100% of the cost.
- Social housing: the county is assuming 100% of the cost, at the moment that amounts to \$2 million.
- Septic systems approvals and inspections: the county assumes 100% of the costs.
- Policing: municipal taxpayers will be

assuming 100% of the cost. Preliminary estimates indicate a cost of \$100 per household, however it hasn't been established what level of service this reflects.

- Libraries: The county will assume 100% of the cost.
- Property assessment: The county will be responsible for 100% of conducting the assessments.
- Managed Forest, Farm and Conservation Lands Rebate: this replaces the old rebate system and municipalities will be assessing these uses at 25% of their current tax rate—resulting in 75% less revenue which other taxpayers will have to absorb to provide the same level of service. That amounts to \$700,000 less revenue for the county.
- Social assistance: welfare and now Ontario Works—the county is assuming 20% of welfare allowances and benefits plus 50% cost of administration.
- Child care: the county is assuming 20% of the subsidies toward child care operations.

It has yet to be determined how the municipalities will share these costs and responsibilities; for example will some municipalities pay more depending on accessibility or political use?

The province has yet to establish standards in a number of areas, so it is still unclear what role local politicians will play in these new responsibilities. ...

Your municipal government is going to need people on council who are able to give an ex-

(more on page 8)

Is this evolution?

Blessed are the meek:

For they shall inherit the earth

Matthew 5:3

A lot of thoroughly scientific people would subscribe to that Biblical quote. Most of them would add that 'the meek' will turn out to have six legs, a shiny brown carapace and a penchant for living behind stoves and under refrigerators.

Cockroaches. Scientists figure if anything can survive flood, plague, drought and/or nuclear Armageddon, it will be the cockroach.

Maybe so, but a lot of other animal species appear to be making a bid for the planetary driver's seat. In Ireland, authorities are confronting the problem of 'urban horses' — herds of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of semi-wild horses that roam the suburbs of Dublin at will. In Moscow it's 'basement mosquitoes' that are giving residents a massive collective migraine. Apparently these mosquitoes breed in the watery sub-basements of Moscow's grim and badly-built high-rises, emerging each spring in ravenous clouds. "They don't hibernate in the winter" says a Russian spokesman, "and unlike normal mosquitoes,

they lay eggs without ever having fed on blood...we're witnessing the advent of practically a whole new insect."

And then there's The Fighting Muskrat of the Netherlands.

I am not making this up.

Back in 1906, a Dutch count visiting North America fell in love with that lovable little rodent, the muskrat. On a whim, he bought a half a dozen of them and had them transported back to Europe.

There were a couple or three things the Count obviously didn't know about his new pets.

Number one: each female muskrat can produce as many as 50 offspring a year.

Number two: in the Netherlands, the muskrat has no natural enemies.

Number three: next to making little muskrats, muskrats most like digging labyrinthine subterranean tunnels. Dutch officials estimate that a single adult is capable of excavating approximately 13 wheelbarrows of earth per year.

When the only thing that stands between your country and the North Atlantic is a dyke, you can understand why the Dutch are a tad nervous about their muskrat population. Last year they trapped and

killed 326,893 critters, without even making a dent in the muskrat population. Last month, officials in The Hague authorized the hiring of another 500 trappers, even though, as one trapper puts it "This is a war we cannot win."

Ah, but that's on the other side of the ocean, right? Nothing to worry about here in Canada. Wrong. The animals are on the move here too. Have you visited a park lately? Canada Geese have taken over. Ravens are stealing groceries out of the back of pick-ups from Whitehorse to Flin Flon. The biggest and sassiest raccoons I've ever seen live not in the bush, but in the back alleys of downtown Toronto. You have to watch your step when you go for a walk after sunset by English Bay in downtown Vancouver. That's when the skunks come out. They practically eat from your hand. This morning I nearly got mugged by a crow. He was dropping clams on my driveway. Missed me by six inches. Coincidence? Maybe. But I'm digging out my hard hat just in case.

By the way, you know what to do if an amorous pit bull starts humping your leg, don't you?

Fake an orgasm.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Food bank workers meet to exchange ideas

The Minden Food Bank hosted two meetings on October 30 to discuss methods of improving emergency food distribution in rural areas. Representatives from the Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft food banks came to the Minden United Church to exchange ideas on how

best to share food with those who need it.

The meetings were co-ordinated by Mary Hicks and Barbara Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank, Joan Mercer, a food action worker with the YWCA in Peterborough and Arlene Barry of the

Peterborough Food Coalition.

Joan Mercer led a discussion on various methods of food distribution with which the YWCA is involved. These include many innovative ideas, such as food cupboards and food gleaning programs.

A food cupboard is like a food "library" consisting of a large storage space filled with various canned goods and supplies. People can "borrow" the items as needed, on the condition they replenish the cupboard when they can afford to do so. Gleaning is a program run by the YWCA, where farmers who have under or overripe food left in the fields after harvest, allow individuals in need of fruits and vegetables to pick the leftovers.

Mercer was delighted to find that the Minden Food Bank had so much backing in the community. "I was so impressed with the community support of the food bank," she said.

Both Mercer and Barry are members of the Community Emergency Food Coalition, a committee dedicated to improving food distribution in the Peterborough area. The coalition is working on a new distribution system in which Peterborough food banks would receive their food from one centrally located warehouse.

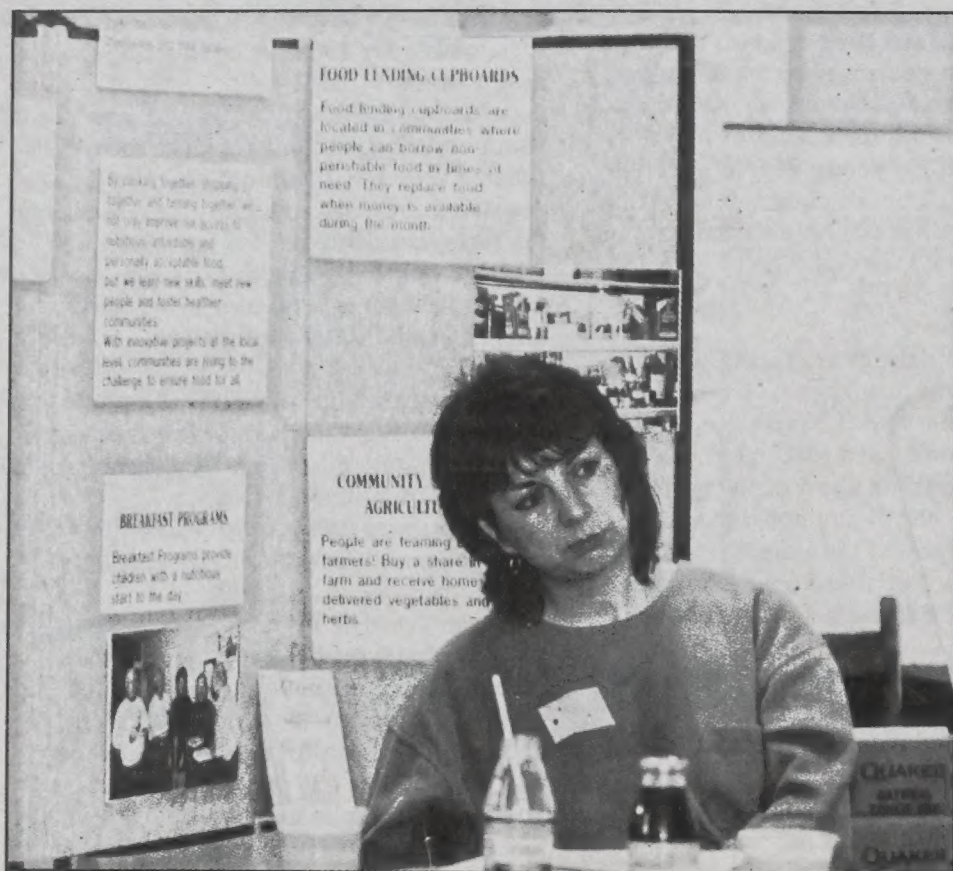
The group then split up into smaller groups to discuss various topics, such as what is needed to feed a family, what is

the best way to get food, what food banks have to give and what barriers rural food banks face.

Mary Hicks stressed that the most important assets a food bank can provide, other than safe and nutritious food, are empathy, dignity and confidentiality. Delegates from all three food banks agreed that, in smaller communities, it is difficult for many people to come forward for fear that they will be singled out or that they may be recognized by food bank volunteers. Joan Mercer agreed with Hicks that anonymity was very important to keep in mind when working with people in need. "People need to be treated with dignity. They don't go to a food bank because they want to. People try various mechanisms before they use the food banks," said Mercer.

The Minden Food Bank served more than 70 families in the month of October and expects many more as the winter progresses. About two thirds of its donations come from community organizations such as the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden. Mary Hicks said the food bank "...could not survive without the service organizations in the community."

For more information on the food bank or if you wish to become a volunteer, please call Mary at 489-2297 or Barbara at 286-2042.



YWCA Food Action Worker Joan Mercer listens intently at a meeting of food bank representatives from Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft. The meeting was held to discuss ideas on how to improve emergency food distribution in the area.

Looking ahead

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traordinary amount of time to these new responsibilities.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden we already practise a tremendous amount of community outreach, with several important committees such as roads, recreation, water and sewer, BIA, and culture, allowing citizen participation and representation to address these issues, plus we sanction several major community events—allowing them to

use the municipal liability coverage they could not otherwise afford as volunteer groups. Canada Day and the Timbersport Festival benefit from council participation.....

I believe effective council members should also work with other municipalities in setting future courses in local government....you can't do this by living in isolation...councillors have to make the effort to attend conferences and seminars which are critical to being informed politicians, enabling them to make good decisions.

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Sports

OMHA Hockey

Four Minden OMHA hockey teams will play home games Saturday, November 15.
Atoms - 2:30; Peewees - 5:00;
Bantams - 6:30; Midgets - 8:00
Novices play Thursday at 7 p.m.

Minden atoms win Bobcaygeon tournament

The championship of the atom tournament in Bobcaygeon on November 1 was won by the Minden Monarchs. The Minden OMHA team won three straight games to claim the tournament championship.

Minden 7, Sunderland 2

The first team to bow to the Mon-

archs was Sunderland. The Monarchs scored three unanswered goals in the first, added another in the second and outscored Sunderland 3-2 in the third on the way to a 7-2 victory.

Kolt Smith and Darrin Brown scored two goals each for Minden. Singles were notched by Matt Allore, Andrew Bull and Evan Kernohan. Bull and

Kernohan helped the cause with three assists each. Brown added a pair and singles went to David Petch, Mark Fisher, Allore and Jeremy Upton.

Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 2

Next to fall victim to the Minden attack was the host Bobcaygeon squad. The Monarchs fell behind 1-0 at the

3:18 mark of the first period. But two goals 14 seconds apart near the middle of the 10-minute period gave them a 2-1 lead that lasted into the second.

The middle frame saw the Bobcaygeon team score the equalizer.

Minden took over in the third, scoring four unanswered goals for a 6-2 win.

Mark Fisher and Kolt Smith netted two goals apiece, with Evan Kernohan and Matt Allore adding one each. Smith and Andrew Bull picked up three assists each. Kernohan, Fisher and Allore had one helper each.

Minden 4, Oshawa 1

With the wins over Sunderland and Bobcaygeon behind them, the Monarchs took on the Oshawa Flames for the championship title.

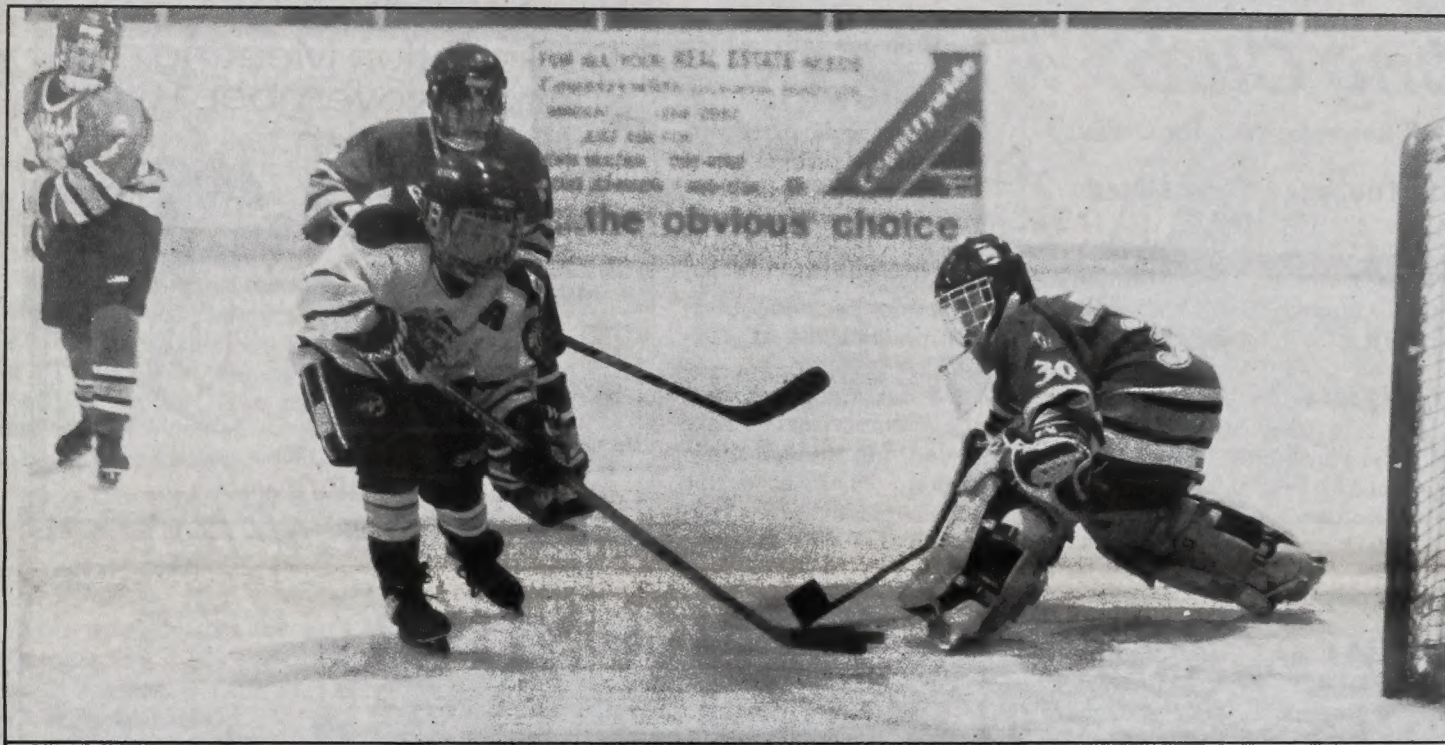
The Monarchs opened the scoring when Kernohan converted a pass from Brown a minute and 20 seconds after the opening faceoff. Bull made it 2-0 at the six minute mark. Brown also set that one up.

After a scoreless second period, Oshawa drew to within a single goal midway through the third.

Two minutes later, the Monarchs regained a two-goal advantage when Bull notched his second of the game. Fisher and Smith assisted. Kernohan added an insurance marker, also his second of the game, with 1:45 remaining. That goal was unassisted.

With the win came the tournament's championship hardware.

Oshawa remained within striking distance for most of the game.



ATOM ACTION: The Minden Atom A Monarchs' tournament was held at the Minden Arena Saturday, November 8. The action above is from a match-up between the Minden team and the Oshawa Terriers. Minden squandered a three-goal lead, allowing the Terriers to tie the game at 5-5. Mark Fisher scored the tie-breaker in overtime. Darrin Brown (above) puts one past the Oshawa goalie on a short-handed effort.

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Nordic Notes: Ski Club annual meeting set for November 16

by Blake Paton

It certainly isn't too early to start talking about skiing. The annual Haliburton Ski Club meeting will be held Sunday November 16 at PineStone Resort from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be an assortment of workshops and information sessions, plus you can renew your membership (or purchase your first club membership because new memberships will be available). A ski swap will also be held, so

make sure you come, and bring your old equipment.

Although the membership meeting is the traditional kickoff to the ski season, there have been ongoing ski related activities throughout the summer. A new trail has been developed at Glebe Park in Haliburton, site of the 1998 Ontario secondary school (OFSAA) Nordic Championships in February.

On many weekends throughout the summer you might have noticed a

band of sweaty skiers entering the woods on highway 118 near the Dysart garage. In fact, these generous souls were hand-raking and picking rocks from the newly bulldozed trails. It was sweaty, strenuous work, but the results are tremendous.

The immediate result is an addition of about three kilometres of very high quality trail to our system. The longer term result is that we should now be able to hold races of an even higher calibre

here in Haliburton. Many thanks to all of the volunteers and the Municipality of Dysart for providing funds which helped pay for the bulldozing.

Fundraising for OFSAA Nordic 1998 is continuing, and we are pleased to report that a number of donors have generously supported our efforts to raise the funds necessary to present a high-quality ski race to the public. We shall see the benefits during the competition from February 23-25 this winter.

There are still opportunities to volunteer at the championships, or to work on the trail, which still needs to be done prior to the next snowfall. In fact, a work party will meet in the parking lot of PineStone on Sunday, November 16 at 9 a.m. Bring you gloves, work clothes and implements of destruction. For more information call me at 457-5177.

Speaking of winter, the forecasters have called for an "el nino" winter, which, according to sophisticated mathematical models and pow-

erful computer simulations, is supposed to be warmer and drier than normal. I have some news for those who actually believe in such nonsense: some of us have already been skiing.

In fact, there was a small group of skiers who took advantage of early snow to dust off the rock

skis on October 25 at Hardwood Hills near Orillia. The trail was a bit leafy, but we still managed to ski about 15km before the weather turned warm. This date surely represents a new record for early skiing, and it just proves that hope and snow dances beat science every time.

Competition is under way at Minden Curling Club

by Sandy Cole

Well, it's curling time again! Come on out and join the fun each week at the Minden Curling Club. There's always something going on at the club. Senior curling each week day, regular curling most evenings and junior curling Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m., starting November 20.

Anyone interested in junior curling should contact Zeld Cooper at 286-2615. Anyone interested in regular curling should contact the club at 286-3311. Those interested in senior curling should contact Ted Wilkes at 488-2667.

Attention curlers. Have you seen the new sweat shirts which are available? You can see them in many sizes and colours by contacting Todd Grainger at 286-1617. Orders are being placed now, so don't miss out. These shirts are available to read "Minden Seniors Curling Club" or "Minden Curling Club." Also coming in the near future are club turtle neck sweaters. Stay tuned for details.

Monday Night Ladies

(October 20)

Melanie Vigrass 7, Zeld Cooper 1
Pat Woodcroft 7, Cheryl Murdoch 3
MJ Irwin 5, Dianne Whitmarsh 3

Thursday Night Mens

(October 21)

Ross Bryant 7, Dan Garbutt 4
Dwight Thomas 10, Ted Wilkes 4
Bob Pollard 10, Don Blakey 6

Bill Roodenburg 13, Jim Garbutt 3

Thursday Night Mixed

(October 23)

Ted Wilkes 10, Kim Wood 3
Ross Davies 12, Dana Kinsman 3
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Mike Whitmarsh 7
Paul Prentice 6, Dianne Whitmarsh 4

Friday Night Mixed

(October 24)

Cheryl Murdoch 10, Don Blakey 2
Lawrence Loughheed 7, Zeld Cooper 2
Bill Roodenburg 9, Ross Bryant 4
Mark Lund 6, Brian Cross 4

Tuesday Night Mens

(October 28)

Mark Lund 8, Dan Garbutt 3
Jim Garbutt 9, Dwight Thomas 1
Mike Whitmarsh 9, Bill Roodenburg 3
Bob Pollard 7, Ted Wilkes 2
Ross Bryant 9, Don Blakey 0

Thursday Night Mixed

(October 30)

Cheryl Murdoch 10, Ross Davies 9
Ian Cavanagh 10, Paul Prentice 8
Ted Wilkes 14, Dianne Whitmarsh 0
Mike Whitmarsh 10, Dana Kinsman 9

Friday Night Mixed

(October 31)

Zeld Cooper 8, Bill Roodenburg 0
Mark Lund 14, Don Blakey 1
Brian Cross 10, Cheryl Murdoch 5
Ross Bryant 7, Lawrence Loughheed 5

Mike Lennox wins shooting accuracy contest at Minden Novice A Tournament

-submitted-

The novice A Minden Monarchs hosted a very successful eight-team tournament on Saturday, November 1. Teams from Barrie, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Millbrook, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Lakefield travelled here for an action-packed day.

The action was continuous from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The games moved swiftly and according to schedule. Home made chili and hot dogs were served to the parents and players and everyone had a chance to win a variety of NHL sweaters, Leaf tickets and other hockey memorabilia.

Eighty-two players entered the shooting accuracy contest which was

won, ironically, by Minden goaltender Mike Lennox.

As for the hockey, the Monarchs beat Bracebridge 8-0 and Millbrook by a score of 3-0. Haliburton, the eventual winners of the tournament, beat Minden by a score of 3-1.

Minden goal scorers included Cody Mills, Zac Joannu, Gavin Hicks, Travis Walker and Aaron Keaney. Jordan Joannu and Cody Smith chipped in with a number of assists and worked hard at both ends of the ice. Justin McKelvey, Jon Petch and Adam Googh provided solid defensive support for their goaltender Mike Lennox. All in all it was a great day for the novice A Minden Monarchs and their somewhat weary parents.

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The Hal-O-Bowl Party, held at Minden's County Bowling Centre, was a great success, according to the comments of the participants. Most of the 23 people in attendance came in costume. There were clowns, rockers, nurse Frightengale, kids from the 50s and Les Nessman from WKRP was present. The best costume prize went to Bev Johnson as the cleaning lady.

The event featured an assortment of bowling games with prizes going to hidden scores and prizes for best male and female of each game. Several door prizes were awarded and a cold buffet was served late in the evening. A speedy game of Bingo Bowl ended the evening's activities.

The highest score for the event went to Bryan Rivard, with a one game score of 308. Two booby prizes were awarded. The winners were Marlene Bellar and Matt Harding.

Al Clement's team won the bingo game and each of his team members received a Halloween sucker.

The 50/50 draw was won by Ivy Bolton.

The executive of the Minden County Bowl 5 Pin Bowlers' Association (MCB5PBA) expressed its appreciation to all those who took part in the event for their support. The funds raised by this type of event assist in keeping the members' costs under control.

The executive of the MCB5PBA was scheduled to travel to Hamilton this past weekend to represent the local club at the O5PBA Executives Championship.

Thursday Night Mixed League
(October 29)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 224; Cindy Trebell 188

High single: Bryan Rivard 318; Joan Rivard 278

High single (handicap): Bryan Rivard 337; Joan Rivard 311

High triple: Bryan Rivard 735; Joan Rivard 637

High triple (handicap): Bryan Rivard 792; Joan Rivard 736

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Jim Hindle 185; Sheila Burke 164

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 217; Leitha Kuchalema 203

High single (handicap): Maurice Winterflood 260; Marie Dennie 274

High triple: Jim Hindle 577; Leitha Kuchalema 543

High triple (handicap): Maurice Winterflood 719; Leitha Kuchalema 723

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Bob Bullen 206; Eleanor Young 180

High single: Gerry Newton 239; Theresa Fox 198

High single (handicap): Gerry Newton 297; Theresa Fox 244

High triple: Gerry Newton 579; Theresa Fox 518

High triple (handicap): Gerry Newton 753; Theresa Fox 656

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 220; Cathy Snell 215

High single: Fred Cox 268; Mary-Lou Packard 261

High single (handicap): Al Eskelin 270; Mary-Lou Packard 327

High triple: Fred Cox 628; Gail Goldenberg 665

High triple (handicap): Al Eskelin 736; Mary-Lou Packard 777

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 242

High single: Addie Dykstra and John Whitty Sr. 252

High single (handicap): Eric Burk 270

High triple: Bryan Rivard 664

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 747

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 201; Eleanor Lymer 179

High single: Jerry Warren and Ray Lymer 255; Carolyn Beer 220

High single (handicap): Gord Mitchell 291; Carolyn Beer 261

High triple: Jerry Warren 651; Carolyn Beer 574

High triple (handicap): John Irwin 779; Carolyn Beer 697

Robert Cox rolls 100 single in peewee division**Youth Bowling Council****Junior**

High average: Dennis Cox 193; Kelly Berry 168

High single: Brad Mickle 237; Kelly Berry 198

High triple: Matt Reinwald 572; Kelly Berry 535

Senior

High average: Trevor Clement 171; Eliz Goldenberg 141

High single: Trevor Clement 250; Eliz Goldenberg 161

High triple: Trevor Clement 595; Eliz Goldenberg 433

Peewee

High average: Robert Cox 100; Tori Brown 98

High single: Robert Cox 98; Tori Brown 131

High double: Robert Cox 180; Tori Brown 223

Bantam

High average: Jeff Mickle; Lesley Cox

High single: Bradley Brown 157; Lesley Cox 105

High triple: Jeff Mickle 426; Lesley Cox 283

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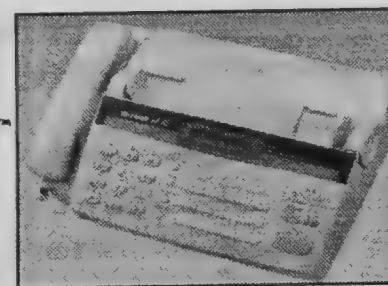
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Novice B Monarchs tie Ops 3-3

by Donna Fry

The Minden Monarch Novice B's played host to the Ops Flames on Saturday October 25. It was Minden's first game with a full roster.

Ops came out flying and scored less than two minutes into the game. Minden settled down and had some good rushes. Kyle Fry's breakaway was stopped by the Ops goalie. Brent Doiron took the heat off Minden with a huge clearing effort, halfway through the period. Matt Clements, in his first game playing offence, created some great scoring chances. In the dying minutes of the first, Sherri Walker (from Kyle Fry and Jason Lougheed) beat the Ops goalie to tie it up.

Mike Fisher was awesome in net as he continued to shut down the Ops offense. Stephen Roome kept the Ops

forwards away from the net. Mackie Campbell just missed on a couple of rushes. In the last few seconds Mike Toye passed it up to Billy Kulas, who beat the Ops goalie, but the goal was waved off. Time ran out before the puck went into the net as the second period was over.

Minden looked strong in the third but Ops seized an opportunity and went up 2-1.

Minden came back hard and after several breakaways, Sherri Walker was able to put one by the Ops netminder, tying the game at two apiece. Kulas notched Minden's third from Clements and Campbell, but the Ops team came back to tie it at three.

Jake Ruddy frustrated Ops with several good clearing plays in the last few minutes. Mike Fisher's huge save with seven seconds left gave Minden their second tie in as many games.

Bigger isn't always better say Marg and Floyd Miller

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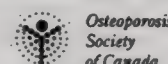
Marg Miller has had her eye on these lilliputian animals for quite some time. "We have always had pets for the kids. Now it's my turn," she said. Miller is enjoying every minute with her new pets and doesn't mind a bit, when friends come over to take a peek. Miller also hopes to have the horses in front of a small sulky-like cart by springtime.

Star is a 31 inch American Miniature class A horse. This means that she has come from two class A parents which were no taller than 34 inches at the withers. Although Stormy is not fully grown, Miller believes that he will also be an A

class horse. Stormy earned his name as the Millers encountered a thunder storm on Lake Ontario when returning from Wolfe Island. When the previous owners brought the horses to Minden on October 27, they got caught in the snow storm and had to wait out the inclement weather in Lindsay.

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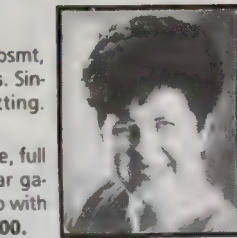
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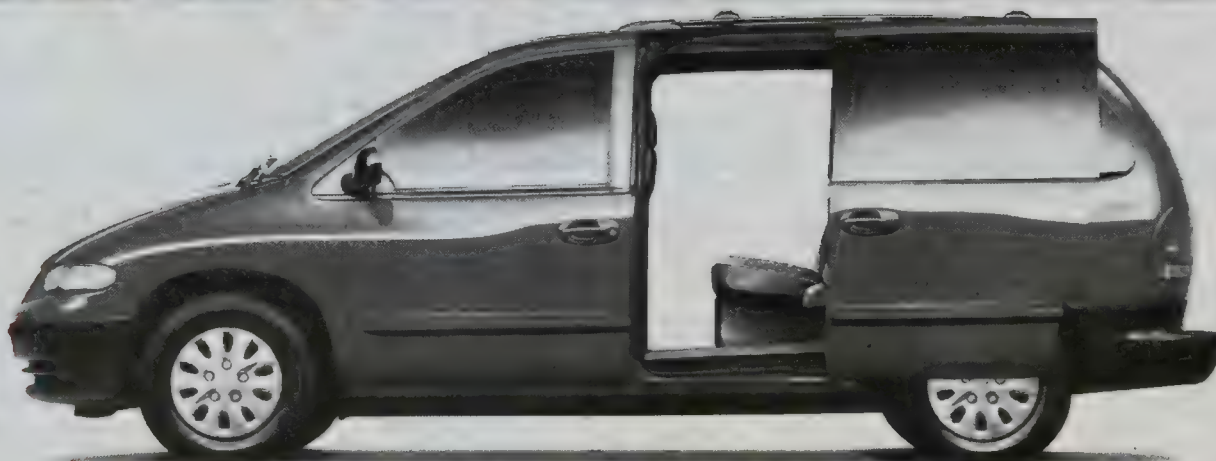
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- November 10:** Municipal Election day. Check with your municipal office for details on where polling stations are located. Polls are open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- November 11:** Remembrance Day Services at the Cenotaph. The public is invited back to the Legion Hall for refreshments following the ceremony. 11 a.m.
- November 11:** Remembrance Day Service at Cenotaph in Kinmount. 11 a.m.
- November 11:** Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph in Gooderham. 2 p.m.
- November 11:** Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce. Refreshments will be available following the service at the Legion Hall. 11 a.m.
- November 11:** Dorset Playgroup meets at the Recreation Centre, games and activities suitable for preschoolers and their parents/caregivers. 10 a.m. to noon.
- November 12:** The second annual "Bring An Ancestor" night sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group at the Minden Library. Bring a treasure or memento from the past to illustrate your family history. 7 p.m.
- November 13:** Coping with stress workshop for women, at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, sponsored by CHACE Mobile Family Outreach. Free child care available. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
- November 13, 14, 15, 20 & 22:** Highlands Little Theatre presents *The Murder Room* at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium. Tickets available from the Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or the Store Room in Minden. Curtain 7:30 p.m.
- November 14:** Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar at the Minden United Church 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- November 14:** Turkey Roll and Monte Carlo, Legion, Wilberforce 448-2221.
- November 14:** Silk Painted Scarf workshop with Chris Stender at Pritchard House in Minden. \$25 plus material fee. Call 489-1560 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- November 15:** Toothbrush Rag Rug workshop with Marvella Smith at Pritchard House, Minden. \$20. Bring your own rags and scissors. Call 489-2973. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- November 15:** Babysitter training course at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Suitable for students in grade 5 and up. Pre-registration and fee required. Call the rec. centre 766-9968 for details. Bring a lunch. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- November 15:** Community Club Bake Sale plus white elephant table and crafts at the Somerville Centre in Burnt River. Luncheon Adults \$4; Children 4-8 \$3; Under 3-free. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- November 15:** Family Movie Night Saturday at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton. See the early show at discount prices. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs for Drug Awareness Week.
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- November 16:** Free Skate at the Minden Arena from 3 to 5 p.m. Part of Drug Awareness Week November 16 to 23.
- November 16:** Christmas Card workshop with local artist and print-maker Janet Stahle-Fraser, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. \$30 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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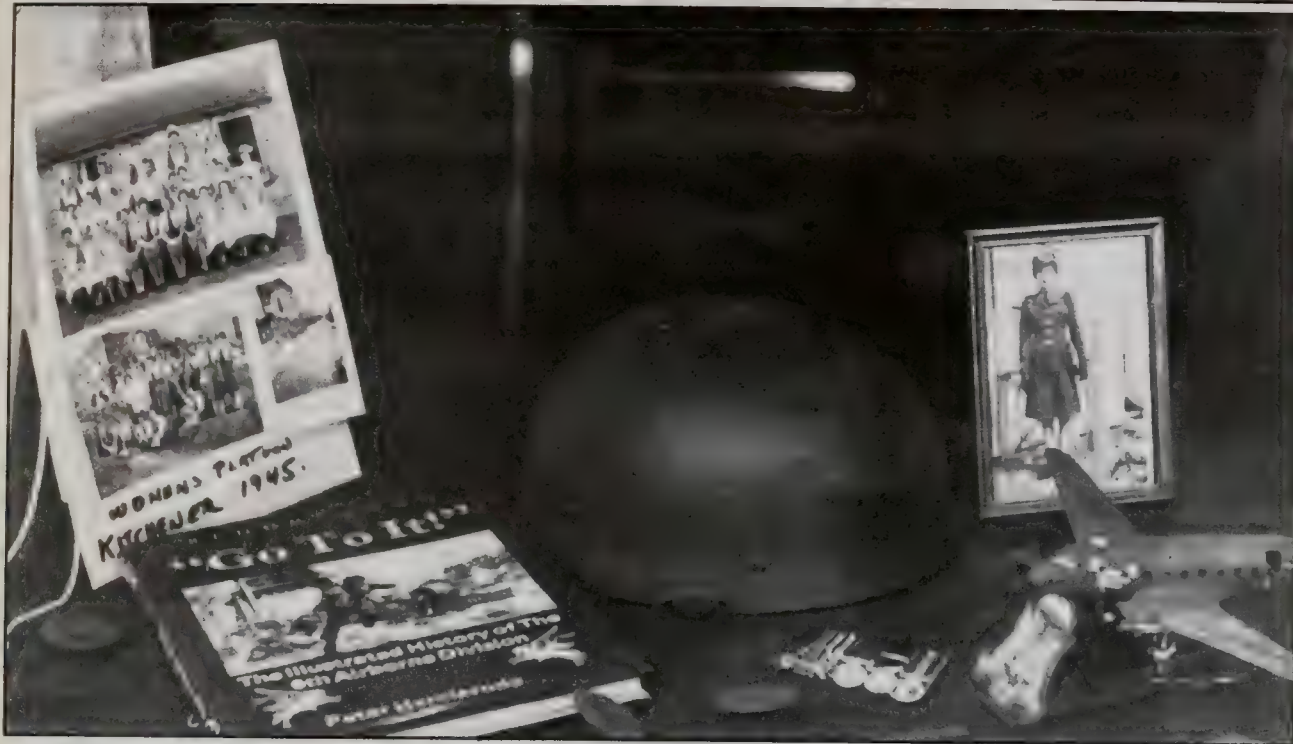
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Display commemorates veterans

A little bit of history is on display on Main Street in Minden this week as the annual Remembrance Day window exhibits have been set up by the Royal Canadian Legion. Photos, paintings, books and uniforms have been placed in the windows of various businesses to commemorate veterans who have served in war and peace time for Canada.

Phil Graham of the Minden legion has been putting the displays up for as long as he can remember. He has exhibited artifacts from World War I and II as well as the Boer War. The various medals, uniforms and other pieces of the past have been collected from local residents and legion members. Graham donates

many of his own pieces of artwork from the Air Force. He feels that the annual display is an important part of local Remembrance Day commemorations. "I guess I am interested in the work and people have the stuff available," said Graham. "It's good for the community, it's good for the legion and it's good for the veterans."

But Graham said that although there are many people in the community who have artifacts which would add to the display, each year, he has to search high and low for articles to put in the presentations. "We want to find out where the good stuff is," he said.

Graham has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 50

years. He joined the Haliburton legion in 1947 and transferred to the Minden Branch ten years ago. Graham was a member of the 426 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Yorkshire, England in World War II. The squadron, which is still in existence, meets yearly and next year will be going to Victoria British Columbia for its reunion. The squadron has also returned to England three times since the Second World War.

Graham, along with Jack Sykes, Sid Adamson, Ken Walsh and Elaine Davison, collected all of the memorabilia, catalogued it and created the displays for the week prior to Remembrance Day (Tuesday November 11). The displays will be

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Minden-Kinmount Parish faces difficult decision

--Submitted--

What to do about St. Stephen's Church, Boskung?

The people of the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount have followed with much interest the difficult decision which has faced the congregation of St. Andrew's Church in West Guilford. We realize the profound and heartfelt emotion which would surround that decision. We understand their pain, and applaud their courage, because we too, in our parish, are faced with a similar issue with St. Stephen's Church at Boskung.

Our decision to discontinue services at St. Stephen's church and to close the building permanently, was made in the spring of 1992 at the annual Vestry, (a meeting of the members of St. Stephen's). This decision had been imminent for some time due to the dwindling size of the congregation.

Some background

For many years, services had been held at St. Stephen's only during the summer months. At these services, we tried many options, including a variety of service times, with the hope of increasing the size of the congregation. This was to no avail. On some Sundays, services were held with only the minister and a friend in attendance. From Thanksgiving until after Easter each year, the local congregation joined one of their sister churches in the parish, either St. Peter's at Maple Lake or St. Paul's in Minden, for worship. This continued until, due to the deaths of some members, or because others had moved away from the area, it was no longer possible, nor necessary, to keep the church open.

Of course, an empty building is no church at all. The church is people, joined in worship, praise and

prayer. It should be a centre of mutual caring, sharing and love. On the practical side, an empty church is simply not financially viable. Money which is tied up in a building, leaves less money for ministry and creates a financial strain and drain on the other congregations of the parish. As a result, the remaining membership voted to close the building.

At the time, the congregation realized (and this has been reinforced continuously since then), that support

of the building was no longer possible. All churches, whether Anglican - or any other denomination - are not and should not, be in the business of creating empty museums for the sake of history. The church is called by God to be a living, breathing organism which must continue to move forward so as to best meet the needs of the people they are called to serve.

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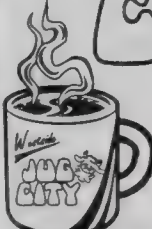


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Minden Slender Seekers host annual Canadian Calorie Counter Area 2 rally

--Submitted--

On Saturday, October 18, 1997 the local branch of Canadian Calorie Counters, Minden Slender Seekers, hosted the Annual Rally for Area two. Other branches in attendance were from Lindsay, Lakefield and Lorneville. The Anglican church was decked out with palm trees and tropical fruits. Members of the Minden branch were attired in grass skirts, sarongs, vacation wear and floral leis to welcome their guests to a Hawaiian Rally.

Guest speaker Nikki Dollo, a third year Nutrition student at Ryerson Polytechnic University, enlightened us about healthy eating, understanding labels, snacking on healthy foods and the different kinds of fat.

A special presentation of gifts and a dozen roses were given to Shirley Howe, President of the Minden Slender Seekers. The members of the Minden Branch wanted to show their appreciation for all the time and effort she puts in to keep things running. We would never do it without you Shirley.

We were served a delicious lunch of pineapple glazed ham, scalloped potatoes, green bean's almandine and in-

credible pies by the women of the Anglican Church. The Mansfield Highland Dancers performed a number of dances for us, demonstrating their agility and endurance. Highland is definitely an aerobic workout.

Annual Rallies are essentially awards banquets for achievements in weight loss for members of the area. The period of time for this rally was from September 1, 1996 to August 31, 1997. Minden did very well with both the Highest Achiever and the Runner-up members of their branch.

The Stars (those who have reached their goal weight and kept it off) are really what Calorie Counters are all about. Minden had three new Stars. Best Average Attendance for the Branch was won by Lindsay and Best Average Weight Loss per member was Minden. Individual awards were given to those with 100 per cent attendance.

There were terrific raffle prizes, twenty-one in all, as well as a Money Tree and a special Hawaiian gift basket. Minden Slender Seekers would like to thank everyone who donated items for the goody bags and raffle prizes, they helped us to host a successful rally.

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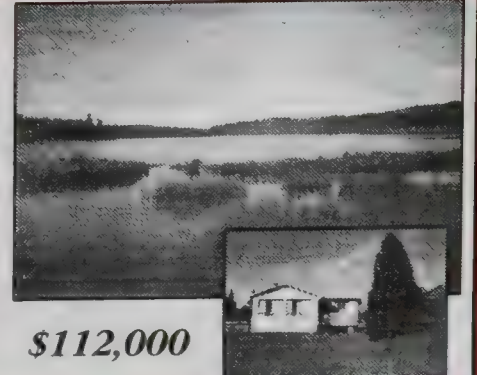


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(from page 16)

A further blow

More recently, further concerns have arisen for the parish. The churches of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto have committed to having regular building inspections. Many of the beautiful old churches across the diocese were falling into disrepair and this had to be checked. Furthermore, the safety of the people using the building was being jeopardized. A series of building inspections was accomplished by a reputable, professional inspector. Many churches of the area were unable to pass these safety inspections. St. Stephen's was one of these, thus making its re-opening impossible without so much work being done, work which we feel will put too great a strain on the parish.

A committee is formed

As a result, a committee of five parish members was formed to work on behalf of the parish council. The mandate of this committee has been to gather information and to make recommendations to the parish regarding the future of St. Stephen's Church, Boskung.

The committee has already spoken with members of the congregation who have historical ties to, or any interests in, the building. We have met with the municipality of Stanhope, and had dialogues with a variety of local groups and individuals interested in various aspects of the building.

The municipality and others have copies of the safety report. Along with our parish council, the municipality has a concern for the safety aspect of the building and to some extent for the historical value of the site. To date, as best we have been able, we have responded to the people who have a genuine concern for St. Stephen's because, for them, it holds a history of happy and important family times. Of course, there are others who have loved ones buried in the cemetery behind the church and feelings of grief and pain are associated with the

site itself. We hear this and understand.

The committee is also in dialogue with our Diocese representatives, who are also concerned and interested in doing what is best for the future of the Anglican Church in this area and in trying to meet the worship and pastoral needs of the people.

The Parish of Minden-Kinmount has the responsibility of making the decision regarding the building. What do we do with St. Stephen's, a building which has been a part of our family for many years and so a part of our history as well?

Like the people of St. Andrew's, West Guilford, we are being forced to make a decision by the times and the conditions around us, but we also realize and accept that our decision will affect many others. For this reason, we are trying to be compassionate as well as conscientious about it. Of course, any decision will affect many others. Any decision we make will be made with the guidance and the experience of the Diocese and with its blessing.

Our prime obligation is to the work of Jesus Christ and to the ministry of His people in this area. It is our goal to provide and maintain an Anglican presence, to be a body of people who meet together regularly, worship God, share in fellowship and then move out of the church building, to be the people of God... to be his hands and feet.

Helpful suggestions sought

While the decision is certainly ours to make, the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount is seeking helpful comments or suggestions. Presently as we are seeing it, while we care very deeply for all concerned in honesty and good stewardship, there is no feasible reason to continue to hold on to this church building in the community of Boskung, especially while it is in such close proximity to its sister church: St. Peter's, just seven kilometres away on Maple Lake.

Should you choose to respond with a helpful suggestion, your input will be

addressed to the best of our ability.

Please send all communications no later than November 24, in writing to: The Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount, St. Stephen's committee, Box

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Prepared by members of the St. Stephen's committee

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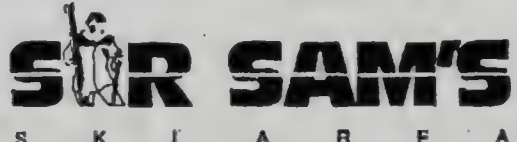
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Misuse of medication is focus of safety week

National Seniors Safety Week - November 9 to 15, 1997.

Many patients know more about the cereal they eat than about the medication they take, according to Emile Therien president of the Canada Safety Council. "This creates a significant safety concern," he says.

Canadians have easy access to detailed information on everyday products, including their morning cereal. But Therien says they should take special steps to make sure they understand the prescription medicines they take - products that directly affect their health and well-being.

"Medications are instrumental in the lives of many seniors and new medicines available today have made it possible for Canadians to enjoy longer and better lives," says Mr. Therien. However, a study conducted at the University of Toronto shows that 50 per cent of patients do not take their medication as prescribed. Some don't fill their prescription, some fill it but don't take it and others don't take it as directed.

Slow response, not seeing the sign (car, pedestrian etc.) and interaction with other drivers - all of which can be affected by medication - are the main factors in collisions involving older drivers. To be a safe driver, he says, you need to use medication correctly and know its possible effects.

That applies to over-the-counter medications and herbal remedies as well as prescription medications. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Follow the instructions. Know the effects and always be sure you are completely free of harmful effects before driving. Never mix medications, share them with another person or take them in combination with alcohol. With some medication, you may not be able to drive at all.

For National Seniors Safety Week, November 9 to

Teachers return to school but continue to fight Bill 160

In a press release received from the Haliburton County Teachers they stated:

"The teachers of Haliburton County stand united in their decision to return to school on Monday, November 10, 1997. This does not mark an end to our protest of Bill 160 and the undemocratic agenda of the Harris government. We will continue to work in partnership with our local public to keep the issues at the forefront of public awareness.

After two weeks of political protest we have:

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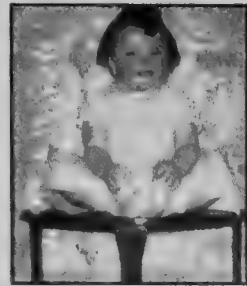
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15, the Canada Safety Council, in partnership with the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association of Canada, has a very simple message for older Canadians. In the interest of safety, make a deliberate personal commitment to proper medication use.

How can you start? The Canada Safety Council recommends "Knowledge is the Best Medicine" a health education program of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association of Canada in partnership with many organizations representing government, industry, pharmacies, the medical community and consumers.

Knowledge workshops, available in many communities across Canada, are designed to teach health care consumers, in particular seniors, about the proper use of their medications. This innovative program reaches consumers directly with the practical information and advice they need for the safe and effective use of their

medications and opens lines of communication between seniors and their health care professionals. Participants receive a medication record and are encouraged to keep track of their own medication use.

Older drivers need to know how prescription medicines and over-the-counter drugs can affect their driving ability. Here are some examples:

Analgesics (pain relievers) can cause drowsiness, inability to concentrate, ringing in ears.

Antihistamines, Antitussive (cough suppressants) can cause drowsiness, blurred vision and dizziness.

Stimulants may cause overexcitability, false sense of alertness or dizziness.

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October Weather

By Phil Graham

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Average high	12.6	54.6
Average low	1.2	34.1
Average for the month	6.9	44.4
Average for last October	7.3	45.1
Highest temperature	25.0	77.0
Lowest temperature	-6.0	21.2
Rainfall	45.4mm	1.7
Snowfall	31.0cm	12.2
Total precipitation	76.4mm	3.0
Total precipitation last Oct	117.7mm	4.6
Days with snow or rain	10	
Days most sunny	15	
Snow on ground (Oct. 31)	6cm	2.3
Snow on ground last Oct. 31	0	
Days with thunder storms	4	
Days with frost	13	

October was a very pleasant month. Mostly sunny and warm including Thanksgiving weekend. All was pleasant until October 21 when a new system of weather moves in giving us colder weather and more than normal snowfall especially October 27.

We had considerably more rain last October but the average temperature was within a degree of last October.

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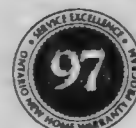
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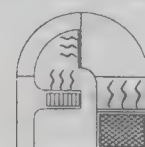
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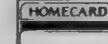
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WHAT -- The Ministry of Health will pay up to a specific number of days' supply at one time for drug products if they are prescribed by an Ontario physician and dispensed by an Ontario pharmacist. There are now exceptions to the maximum quantity the Ministry will pay at one time.

WHO -- The Ministry will pay up to 100 days' supply at one time for most Ontario Drug Benefit (ODB) recipients (seniors, those on family benefits, home care recipients and residents of long-term care facilities and homes for special care). ODB recipients on general welfare are limited to a maximum 35 days' supply. Trillium plan recipients may receive 100 days' supply, as long as that supply does not extend beyond 30 days into a new Trillium year.

WHY -- Senior groups, consumer groups and others have all identified waste in the drug-benefit program with prescription amounts of more than 100 days. Much of that waste has also been identified as due to people changing their medication or not taking it properly. The maximum days' supply works to reduce waste and improve drug therapy through proper monitoring of prescriptions.

ADDITIONAL DAYS' SUPPLY -- Two options are available: (1) Recipients are allowed to receive the portion that exceeds a 100 days' supply, by paying the pharmacist directly. Individuals will not be reimbursed by ODB for this extra supply. (2) If recipients do not wish to pay pharmacists the portion of their prescription that exceeds a 100 days' supply, they may ask their physician to write a second prescription for the additional days' supply required and have it dispensed when the appropriate time has passed.

HOW -- Recipients can make arrangements with a pharmacist, friend or relative to pick up and deliver, or mail the medication when the appropriate interval has passed. Individuals are responsible for making their own arrangements. Under Ontario law, the prescriptions can be sent to you by registered mail or courier, at your cost. If drugs are being mailed to the United States, a representative from the US Food and Drug Administration office advises that prescription drugs being sent by registered mail must be accompanied by a copy of the prescription with the doctor's signature on it. Also, a note from the physician, explaining the patient requires the prescribed medication while away from the country for an extended period of time, would be helpful.

COST -- The co-payment policy applies to the maximum days' supply. You will be charged either up to \$2 or up to \$6.11, depending on what category you are in, for a maximum 100 day's supply at one time. If you have not reached your \$100 deductible, your receipts for the 100 days' supply will count toward your deductible. If you have any questions, discuss the cost

Staanworth report

We have a really proud Mom in our building — Margret Horsley. Her daughter Glenda was named Citizen of the Year by the Lloydminster Lions Club. Glenda volunteers in all areas of the community, but primarily in sporting activities such as figure skating, bowling, curling, minor hockey and minor baseball. She also gives time to assist seniors at home, or to reach appointments. She also aids the campaign of the MS Society, as well as the Cancer and Kidney Foundation. She is now getting ready for the upcoming Alberta Summer Games. Margret did a great job as a Mom! She knew that "saying yes to a child is like blowing up a balloon — you have to know when to stop."

Our Dart players had a great boost in their last game when Brad came through with a bullseye at a crucial spot in the evening. We hope to have the same from Katie when she sorts out the curling strategy from the dart board.

with your pharmacist.

Anyone with questions about prescription drugs and travelling can call the Health Information Centre line at 1-800-268-1153 or the Ontario Drug Benefit Co-payment Program at 1-888-405-0405.

Helpful phone numbers

Quite often my office gets calls from people trying to find the direct phone number for a particular government service. We are always happy to help and I would like to use this opportunity to extend that help to a wider audience. The following is a list of some important phone numbers for various Ontario government services.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Ministry of Health

* Health Information Centre Info Line 1-800-268-1153.

Public information officers are available to answer questions on a variety of health related topics including health cards, OHIP coverage, health card fraud, Ontario Drug Benefits, Trillium, Ministry of Health publications and acts. They can also provide assistance with address changes for health cards.

* Health Care Consent Act Info Line 1-800-461-2036.

* Assistive Devices Program 1-800-268-6021

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* Ontario Drug Benefits 1-416-327-8109

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* Trillium Drug Program 1-800-575-5386

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* There has been a decrease in auto insurance rates and now the cost to insure a vehicle is 5.48 per cent below the cost of the previous year. The Ontario Insurance Commission has released a guide which gives rate comparisons of all auto insurance companies in Ontario. It is called **Your 1997 Guide to Rates in Ontario**. You can obtain a free copy at any Ministry of Transportation Driver Examination Centre, LCBO store, or by calling 1-800-263-7965.

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Saturday, November 29, 1997.

Parade Time:

1 p.m.

NOTE:

Parade participants,
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Meet Santa*:

Approx. 2:00 p.m.
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Fond memories of Christmas past relived at Hyland Crest

Hello again. Well Hallowe'en has come and gone for another year. Two hundred children called in for their treats, many of them dripping wet from the pouring rain. Perhaps that's why we didn't get a chance to visit with them, but it was really good to watch all the different guises pass through.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of Vivian Duval, who passed away October 30th.

On November 1 some of us attended the 90th birthday of Dick Kirkwood at the Minden United Church. Also, on November 5, we welcomed a new resident Mrs. Mary McCallum to our home.

Sunday was a busy day here, with many visitors to our home. Reverend Burgess was here and we were pleased to welcome Olive and Weldon McPhail who entertained us with a lovely hymn sing, which we thoroughly enjoyed. We sincerely hope you will visit us again. A delicious turkey dinner finished off a fun day.

Monday, November 3, a full bus travelled to Peterborough where we had a good day out. It's good the weather is holding out so far. Monday afternoon the Salvation Army was here and we are told they hope to visit us one evening in December with their Christmas programme. We will certainly look forward to that. Our congratulations to Pat Campbell, Citizen of the Year. You certainly deserve it.

On Wednesday afternoon a small group of residents met and talked about "My memories" with Linda Fry. They told of special memories of Christmas. We have

included a couple of them to share with you and hope to include a couple each week up to Christmas.

"There were three of us in our family. My younger brother was beginning to wonder about Santa. So my other brother and myself, being older and wiser were trying to think of ways to convince him, there really is a Santa. So we got up real early Christmas morning and looked out the upstairs bedroom window and lo and behold there were sleigh tracks in the fresh snow, providing evidence that Santa had been there. It has never been proven to this day,

that it wasn't Santa and it certainly made believers of us all." - Muriel Harrison

"My son had a part to play in the Christmas concert at the Lochlin Church. There were three little boys, Herbert, Murray and Neil (my son) who had a recitation to present. When the time came, Herbert looked all around and didn't say a word. Murray did the same. When it was Neil's turn, he wrung his hands and said, "Mum, come and get me, I'm not going to do this!" - Bessie Burke

Thursday our tea party was hosted by Marg and friends, our thanks to them. Birthday wishes to Betty Gooch, November 11 and Vera Barnhart, November 14. Happy Birthday ladies.

One more thing. A big thank you to Donny Alton who treated us at Mr. D's on the 29th. Bye now. Take care and keep smiling.

Senior League

by The Roving Reporters

Remember those who sacrificed their lives for peace and freedom

"On the 19th of August 1942 on the beaches of Dieppe our Canadian cousins marked with their blood the road to our final liberation foretelling thus their victorious return on September 1, 1944." These words grace the memorial at Dieppe, in memory of the contribution of Canadian soldiers to freeing France from the Nazis.

1997 marks the 55th anniversary of the raid on Dieppe, where 6,100 men, among them almost 5,000 Canadians, attempted to break through enemy defences to regain control of the coast of France. For many reasons, the operation did not succeed as planned. The German army, well-entrenched and prepared for the battle, lay in wait for the coming Allied forces. The failed assault on Dieppe cost the lives of 900 Canadian soldiers. Close to 2,000 were captured.

In the course of the fighting, ordinary men accomplished extraordinary things. Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Merritt, twice wounded by enemy fire, nevertheless managed to lead the survivors of at least four units across a bridge to freedom. For his bravery, Lieutenant-Colonel Merritt was awarded the Victoria Cross, the highest military decoration in the Commonwealth.

Although it failed, the Dieppe mission was not a total loss. The lessons learned at Dieppe formed part of the planning of the 1944 Normandy landing, the turning point of the Second World War's Western European campaign and one in which Canadians once again served with distinction.

There have been many proud moments in our country's military history. While Canada is a peaceful country, we have consistently responded to appeals to defend peace and freedom, values that help to define us today as Canadians. In the two World Wars and in the Korean War, one-and-a-half million Canadians from every part of the country left wives, children and friends behind to defend their country.

Those who stayed at home also worked tirelessly to support the war effort. During the Second World War, one million Canadian women entered the labour force, often taking non-traditional jobs in industry. During that time, Canada produced 850,000 vehicles, 16,500 planes and 800 ships.

Today we all reap the benefits of that effort. Canada carries on its military tradition by participating in United Nations peacekeeping missions. Canada has also taken a leadership role in an international effort to ban antipersonnel landmines. Prime Minister Jean Chretien has met with the heads of state of several countries recently to advance this cause. An agreement to ban landmines will be signed by more than 90 countries in Ottawa in December.

On this Remembrance Day, let us remember the Canadians who served in war, and who sacrificed so much for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. Let us meet the challenges of peacetime with the same courage and determination with which they faced the challenges of war.

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Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

After next week, I will not be able to write this article due to unforeseen circumstances but you good people are in luck for we have a replacement writer and a very good one I might add. Beginning with articles for the November 24 issue of the Times you should call Nora Snyder at 286-4445. Nora is a delightful lady and is very much looking forward to hearing from everyone. I certainly enjoyed the last 2 years and especially the camaraderie developed with each one of you. I have one more issue to write so look forward to talking with you one more time.

Excerpts from classified sections of newspapers:

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The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be meeting in the Minden Library on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:00 pm. Membership is not necessary and everyone is most welcome to come. Remember..... you need not be searching for your roots in the Haliburton County area alone. They will help you get started, teach you how to jump the hurdles etc. wherever your family ties take you. The theme of this meeting is "Bring an Ancestor or Heirloom with an Interesting Story." This was a very successful topic last year so be sure to bring with you a photo, heirloom, diary, letter, etc. that you could share with others. Any questions can be forwarded in advance to Carol Miles 489-1752, Nancy Stinson 457-1106 or Elizabeth Mugridge 454-1518.

The community is quickly rallying to help the Durkin family who lost their home and all of their belongings to a fire in the wee hours of Sunday, October 26. A benefit dance will be held on Saturday, November 22 from 9 pm to 1 am in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Rd. Tickets are by "Envelope Donation" and can be purchased at either the Stanhope Township Office, the Halls Lake Market, the Four Seasons Store or by calling 489-3312 or 489-2048.

St. Paul's Friendship Club had a ball last Monday wearing different hats. They had to ring a bell to wear a hat during a lone hand in euchre and apparently the bell

almost lost its clinger with so much clanging. The one with the most lone hands and tingling fingers was Verna McDonald, the high scores to Katie Parker and Laura Carnegie and the low score to Hazel Austen. Laura also won the 50/50 draw. Be sure to join them every Monday at 1:30 pm for fun euchre.

Club 35, Halls Lake, had a good evening of euchre last week. Harry Randell was high man and also won the 50/50 draw. Sharing the high score (but not the draw) was Edith Russell. Most lone hands went to Olive Jones and the low scores to Helen Henderson and Bill Cullen. Verna Sawyer won the baloney award. Because of the election, they will not meet again until November 17 at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome and partners are not required.

Contract bridge results fresh from the Library in Stanhope had Betty Roszell first, Ray Brown second and Helen Rice third from their majestic playing last week. A small slam was bid and made by Ray and Helen. Meet them next on Tuesday, at 1 pm. Partners not required.

Bid euchre played last week in the Minden Legion had Pat Roussel first, Pat Scadden second and Georgina Parkes third. Pat and Georgina had the only moonshots but Marg McAfee had the hidden score. Join them on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm.

Bid euchre results from the Stanhope Firefighters Hall Oct. 29th had Heather Harrington at 332, Ken Wallace 301, Edith Russell 265, Jim Skinner 263, Edith Burch 251 and Norm Lee at 246. The club had 6 moonshots. Join them every Wednesday at 7 pm.

Euchre was enjoyed in the Minden Legion on October 30 and to show for it Gala Stamp and Bill Sandford had the most lone hands, Sherin Brown and Ed Hisson had the high scores with low scores to Jack Chilton, Ellie Langpohl, John Mallon, Norm Lee, Ralph Schroter and Murray MacKinnon. Meet every Thursday at 7:15 pm.

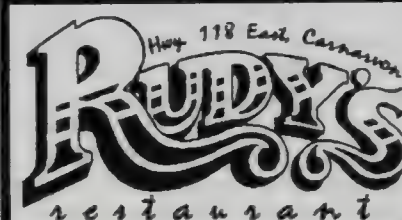
The November meeting of the New Beginnings Bereavement Group will be held on Thursday November 13 in the new Family Centre of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home (entrance from the parking lot on the north side of the building) at 2 pm. Our topic will be

"Coping with the holidays." Please note change in date and place. For further information phone 286-2181.

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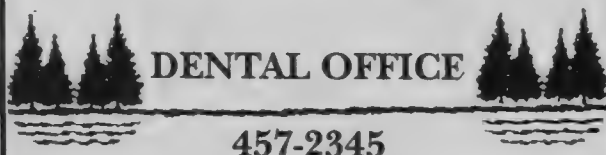
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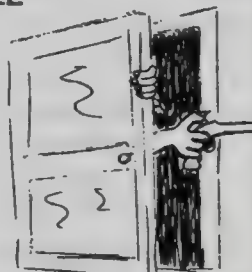
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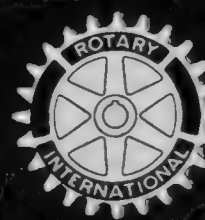
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 Photographs will be treated with the utmost care.
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11AB

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MEMBERS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
 at the
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 The show runs from October 25 to November 15, 1997.
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BENEFIT DANCE
 for the Durkin Family who lost all their belongings in a fire
 October 26.
 The Dance will be held Saturday, November 22 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road
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 Special thanks to all our sponsors
 A portion of the profits of this concert will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. 11A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINDEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
 Meeting November 19
 Library/Cultural Centre at 1:30 p.m.
 Speaker, snacks and a good time - all ladies welcome! 11B

PRITCHARD HOUSE
 November Workshops
 November 14:
Silk Painted Scarf
 Chris Stender - \$25 plus material fee
 489-1560 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

November 15:
Toothbrush Rag Rug
 Marvella Smith - \$20
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November 19:
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 10-4.

November 22:
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 1 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

Watch for our Christmas Open House & Sale
 Nov. 13, 14, 15.
 Please register with the artist or at Pritchard House at least 4 days prior to the workshop.
 11AB

CHINESE MEDICINE
 Free Brief consultations with Huanwen Ruan D.Ac., Saturdays 12-1 p.m. starting November 8, 1997. at MARTY'S, Highland St., Haliburton. 11A-12B

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAZAAR
 Minden United Church
 Friday, November 14
 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
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Haliburton Highlands Learning Program
RAFFLE TICKET DRAW
 November 1, 1997
 Winners:
 1. Jack Brezina, Minden
 2. Lynn Cox, Minden
 3. Bev Johnson, Scarborough.
 11B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & DELI TABLES
 St. Paul's Anglican Church
 Friday, November 21
 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 11BC

Word of mouth marketing and professional development for women entrepreneurs.
 The Business Women's Network
 meet monthly at Sunny Rock Lodge
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 RSVP Next meeting Monday November 17.
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11B

5th Annual WINEFEST!
 Wine, Cheese and Christmas Craft & Gift Sale
 Saturday, November 22
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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 Sunday, November 16
 Minden Arena, Minden
 3-5 p.m.

Free Swim
 Sunday, November 23
 PineStone Resort, Haliburton
 2-4 p.m.
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PERSONAL

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LOST

LOST: Black cushion for wheelchair - in front of Ridgewood Ford on Hwy 35 on Sunday November 2, 1997. Please call 286-2425. 11B

LOST: Male golden retriever wearing choke chain and rabies tags. Lost October 26 in Halls Lake area. Answers to "Bailey". Please call 489-2277. 11B

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, November 22 - 10 a.m. 30th Annual Snowmobile, vehicle, RV auction at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER-LINDSAY. Large sale, accepting consignments of snowmobiles, all makes, models, years, tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, 4x4s, vans, trailers, RVs, snowmobile trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers etc. Consignments wanted. Sleds arriving daily. We are expecting 50 to 100 sleds and vehicles. Call early to be included in advertising. Call MCLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783-LINDSAY. Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers.
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CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all our friends who came to my birthday party. The many cards I received were beautiful. The phone calls were appreciated and a special thanks to the U.C.W.
Dick.

AT REST

DOVELL, Vivian

(formerly of Gooderham, Ont.) At Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Thursday, October 30, 1997, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Dovel. Loving mother of Dale of Peterborough. Loving grandpa of Amanda and Michelle. Vivian was the last surviving member of her family. Predeceased by her brothers William, Jared, Fred, Herb, Gordon, Stanley and Norman and sisters Martha, Maude, Elsie, Grace and May. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon November 2, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Mill Street, Gooderham on Monday morning, November 3, 1997 for Funeral Service at 11:00. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Hyland Crest Nursing Home is appreciated.

PHILLIPS, Leonard "Len"

Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Tuesday, November 4, 1997. In his 80th year. Len is survived by wife Ruth (Hunter), sons Stephen and Rick and by his sister Hilda Walmsley. Cremation was followed by a Private Family Service. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden

AT REST

SMITH, Mrs. Mary Eileen

Entered peacefully into rest at Extencicare, Peterborough on Wednesday, October 1, 1997. Mary Eileen Smith, beloved wife of the late Willard Smith. Dear mother of Autumn and her husband Jack Brooks of Peterborough and Aden Smith and his wife Ruth of Ennismore. Grandmother of Tara and Christopher. Private family arrangements were made followed by cremation. The family of the late Mary E. Smith wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone for their many acts of kindness. Special thanks to the staff of Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Tina Moga, Homecare Services, V.O.N. staff and Oxy-Med for the excellent care given during our Mother's lengthy illness. Our heartfelt thanks to Lisa Mercer, Dewayne and Colleen Simms and family, your constant care and love shall always be remembered.
Aden, Ruth & Family
Autumn, Jack & Family.

DAVIS, Harry Robert

(Past County Warden 1986, Former Reeve of the Township of Stanhope, Member of the Harmony Lodge, Binbrook and the Barrie Scottish Rite.) Passed away suddenly at home in Maple Lake on November 5, 1997 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Irene (Dawson). Dear father of Bob and Marilyn, Nancy and Bruce Pettit, loving grandfather of Caitlin, Camilla and Arlen. Predeceased by two brothers Ray and Lloyd. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake for Funeral Service on Saturday, November 8 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the St. Peter's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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